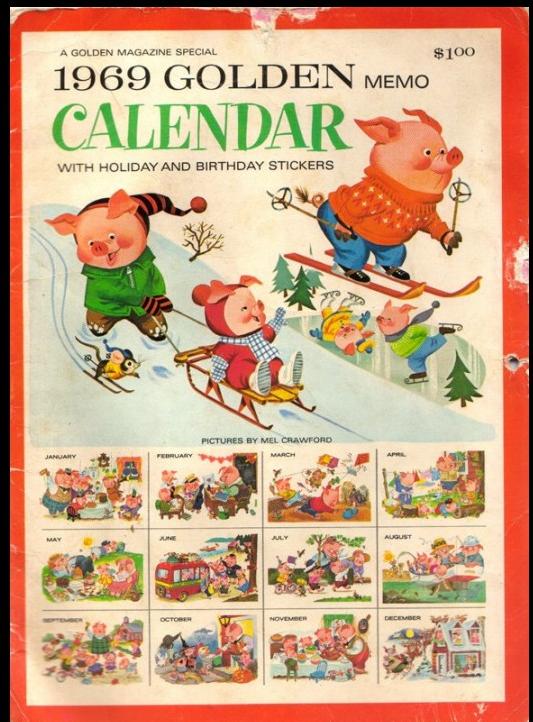
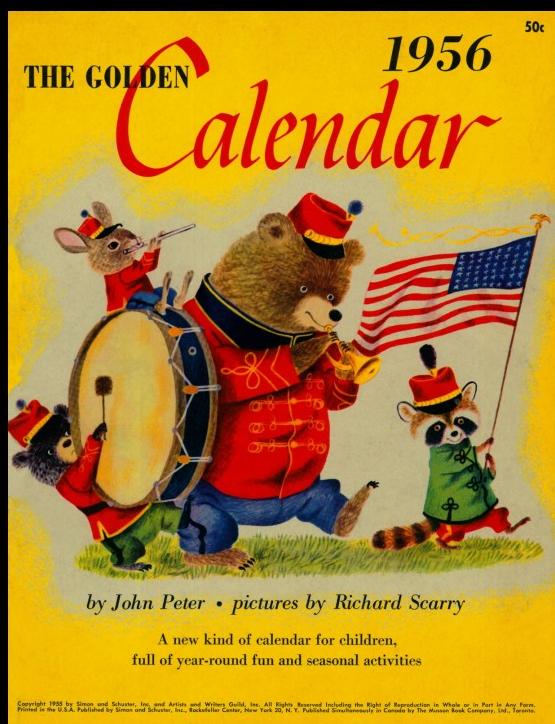
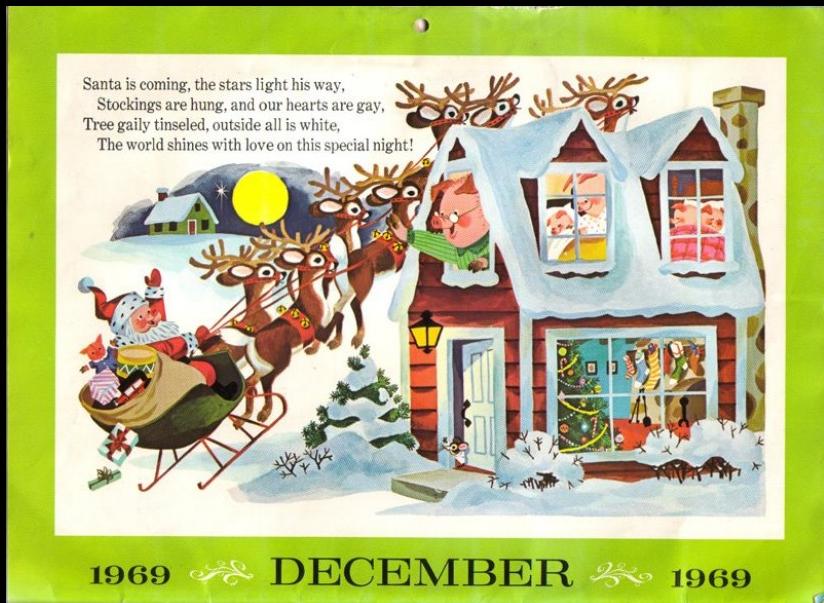


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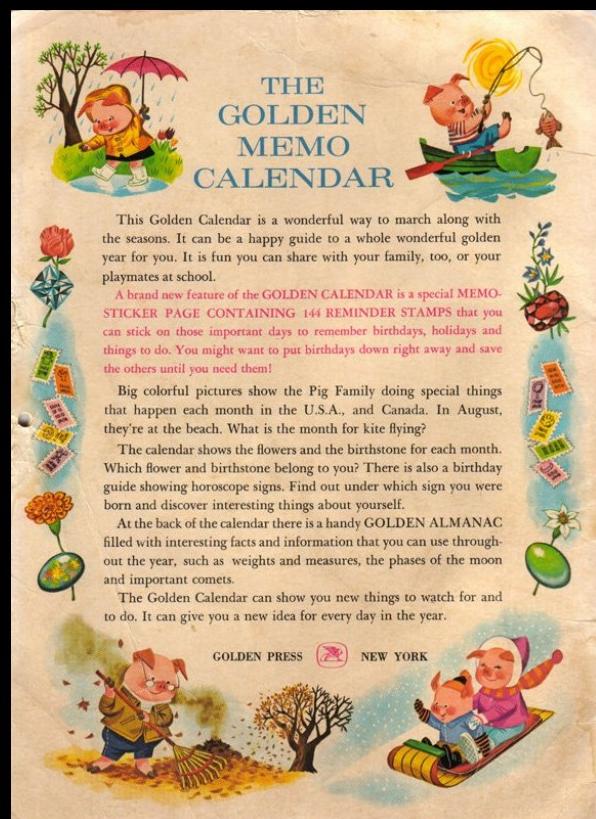
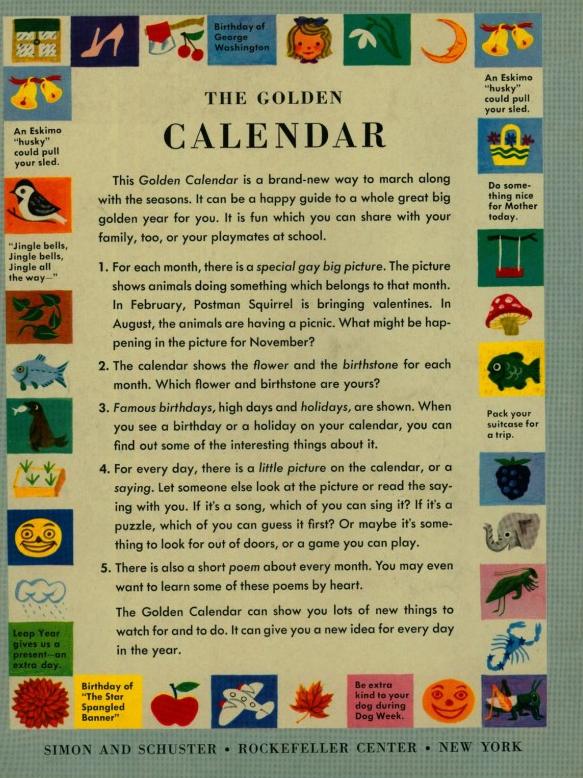
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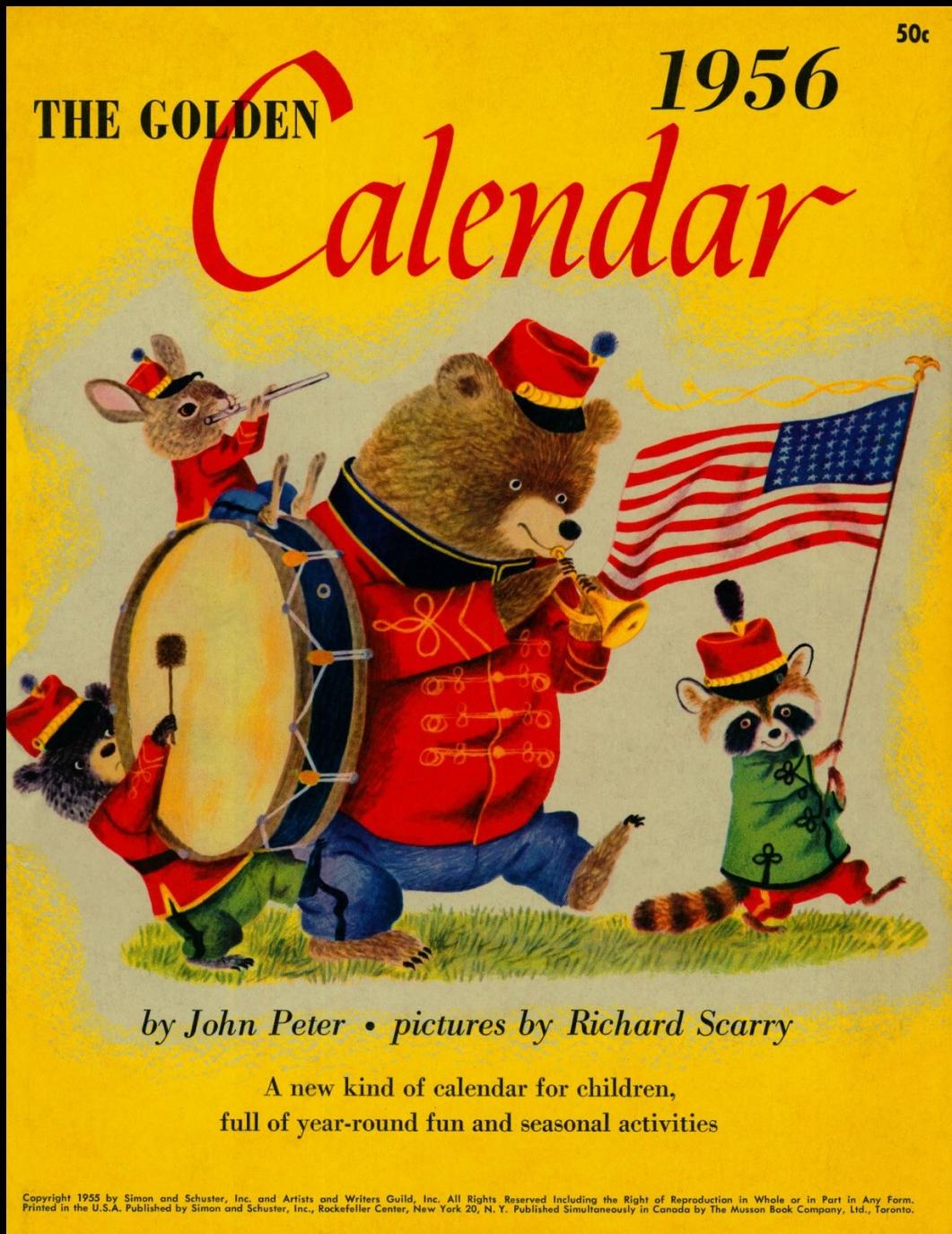
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JANUARY

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

1 New Year's Day 	2 Indians call January the Snow Moon. 	3 An apple a day keeps the doctor away. 	4 	5 What did Little Bo Peep lose? 	6 Pine trees wear their "leaves" all winter. 	7
8 Is the moon really made of green cheese? 	9 Look for a book to read. 	10 Put out food for birds on snowy days. 	11 Snow keeps snow shovels busy. 	12 Stars shine bright on a winter night. 	13 Snow makes marshmallow hats on fence posts. 	14
15 Sleds are fun for everyone. 	16 Indians first used snowshoes. 	17 Franklin's Birthday 	18 Start some bulbs in a bowl. 	19 Robert E. Lee's Birthday 	20 There's no man like a snow man. 	21 "Please porridge hot—"
22 	23 It's hard to scare a polar bear. 	24 Snow White kept house for seven dwarfs. 	25 Chickadees like the winter. 	26 	27 A "January Thaw" brings icicles. 	28
29 Three little kittens lost their ... 	30 Winter is the time for taffy-pulls. 	31 				
BIRTHSTONE 	<p>JANUARY is the first month of a brand-new year. Let's make it our New Year's Resolution to have a happy month and the best year ever.</p> <p>One way to be happy is to keep busy. And in January, there is so much to do! In the North it may be playing with sleds and ice-skates. In the South it may be picking oranges. Everywhere there are books to read and games to play. There are rhymes and riddles, puzzles and popcorn. January can be a cheerful month both indoors and out.</p> <p>Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky, The flying cloud, the frosty light; The year is dying in the night; Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.</p> <p>ALFRED TENNYSON</p> <p>FOR JANUARY</p>					

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FEBRUARY

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

BIRTHSTONE	VIOLET FOR FEBRUARY	1 Indians say, "The moon when geese come back."	2 Ground-Hog Day	3 Good stories are sunshine on dark days.	4 "Three blind mice— See how they run!"
AMETHYST	Jingle bells—"	Little Boy Blue, come blow your ...	What does a bear dream about?	Bare trees are pretty in the snow.	This bird says, "Cheer-up! Cheer-up!"
5 To "make believe" can be real fun.	6 Jingle bells—"	7 Little Boy Blue, come blow your ...	8 What does a bear dream about?	9 Bare trees are pretty in the snow.	10 Thomas A. Edison's Birthday
12 Lincoln's Birthday	13 Make your own valentines.	14 St. Valentine's Day	15 Jack Frost paints ferns on window panes.	16 Snowflakes all have six points.	17 Start a sweet potato vine.
19 Stormy days look better inside out!	20 What did Cinderella lose?	21 Tomorrow is cherry and hatchet day —why?	22 Washington's Birthday	23 Pretty is as pretty does.	24 Snowflakes will soon turn into snowdrops.
26 Maple sugar days	27 Robin	28 Say good-by to your snow man!	29 Today is like a present.	See the pretty snowflakes Falling from the sky; On the walk and housetop Soft and thick they lie.	On the window-ledges, On the branches bare; Now how fast they gather, Filling all the air. —UNKNOWN

FEBRUARY is the shortest month of all the year. Yet it is full of good things. George Washington and Abraham Lincoln both had birthdays in February. St. Valentine's Day also comes in February—the day when we send valentines to the people we like the best. This year is Leap Year, which

means that February will have 29 days in it instead of 28.

In spite of the winter weather, there are sunny days that melt away the drifts. If we look closely, we might find snowdrops in bloom. So we'll keep our eyes open, wrap up snugly, and have lots of February fun.

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MARCH

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

BIRTHSTONE		WEDNESDAY			THURSDAY		
	I often sit and wish that I Could be a kite up in the sky, And ride upon the breeze and go Whichever way I chanced to blow. —UNKNOWN						
	Save some pennies for the Red Cross.		You may need your rubbers tomorrow.	8	Why did Miss Muffett run away?	9	It's fun to wish on the first star.
4	5	6	7	15	16	17	18
	Did you get a letter today?		A rainy afternoon is a fine time to paint.	March winds are good for kites.	Be good and maybe you'll see a fairy.		Have you heard spring peepers?
11	Johnny Appleseed Day	12	13	21	22	23	24
	Did you get a letter today?		"Jack and Jill went up the hill to fetch . . ."		"Pussycat, pussycat, where have you been?"		Get out your roller skates.
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
The early bird gets the worm.	Plant some flower seeds in a box.	A kangaroo is expecting you at the zoo.	Have you caught "spring fever" yet?	Pussy willows are a sure sign of spring.	Some birds are building their nests.		
 DAFFODIL		MARCH is the windy month. It is the month when we fly kites and hang onto our hats. It is the month when willow trees get tiny green leaves and fat robins hop over the lawn. It is the month to look for crocuses and the first dandelions. The green March holiday, St. Patrick's Day, comes on March 17. After March 21, the days are longer than the nights. The great Spring Parade is on its way.					
FOR MARCH							

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APRIL

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

1 Easter Sunday 	2 April is the Planting Moon. 	3 The Pony Express started 1860. 	4 “One, two, buckle my shoe—” 	5 Baby lambs are in bloom. 	6 What's on the North Pole? 	7 How many rhymes can you find for “moon”?
8 “Bake a ... as quick as you can—” 	9 	10 	11 Daffodils wear yellow frills. 	12 	13 Thomas Jefferson's Birthday 	14 Listen to a box of baby chicks!
15 Dandelions turn green fields to gold. 	16 It's fun to skip rope. 	17 A toad is a garden's friend. 	18 Fruit trees put on white dresses. 	19 April showers bring May flowers. 	20 Ducks always wear rubbers. 	21 Marbles are a good game for spring days.
22 	23 Look for the Big Dipper tonight. 	24 The wild flowers are blooming in the woods. 	25 	26 It's fun to run in the sun. 	27 	28 Trees are getting tiny green leaves.
29 Watch for the first oriole. 	30 	<p>The rain is raining all around, It falls on field and tree, It rains on the umbrellas here, And on the ships at sea.</p> <p>—ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON</p>				
BIRTHSTONE 	DIAMOND	<p>APRIL is the month that can't make up its mind. One minute the sun is shining brightly. The very next minute, a sudden shower sends us scurrying indoors. And the minute after that, the sun may be shining merrily again!</p>				
<p>Lots of exciting things happen outdoors in April. Daffodils and fruit trees bloom. More and more of the birds come back. And this year, Easter is in April—Easter, with its colored eggs and flowers, and its songs of rejoicing.</p>						

SWEET PEA



FOR APRIL

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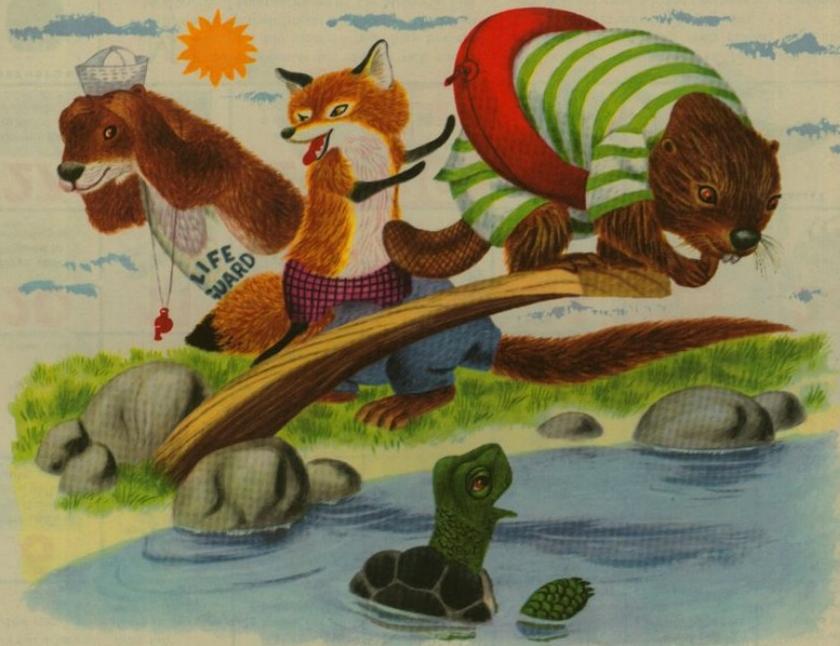


MAY

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Dancing barefoot on the grasses, Printing violets as she passes, May has a face all sunny-fair And rainbow showers in her hair. —UNKNOWN	1 Make a May Basket for May Day.	2 May is the Song Moon.	3 	4 May showers often bring rainbows.	5 Has a wren found your bird house?
6 "He stuck in his thumb, and pulled out a . . ." 	7 Blow some bubbles. 	8 Maple seeds are flying. 	9 Ferns poke up their fuzzy heads. 	10 Can you see pictures in the clouds? 	11 Television broadcasts began 28 years ago.
13 Mother's Day	14 Is your garden all planted? 	15 Lilacs fill the air with fragrance. 	16 "Sugar and spice and everything nice—" 	17 Let's play jacks. 	18 Pigeons wear little red shoes.
20 Have you learned to whistle yet? 	21 	22 Strawberries are red, red, red. 	23 A stitch in time saves nine. 	24 "Hark, hark, the dogs do bark—" 	25 Sing when you swing!
27 Do you like to ride your bike? 	28 Help Mother bake some cookies. 	29 What about a picnic tomorrow? 	30 Memorial Day 	31 Vacation is almost here. 	LILY OF THE VALLEY FOR MAY
BIRTHSTONE 	<p>MAy is the month of flowers. We pick violets and apple blossoms for our May baskets. Tulips hold up their bright cups to the sun. Lilacs send waves of fragrance over us. On Memorial Day we take iris and peonies and roses to put on graves.</p> <p>May is the month of leaves. Tiny green leaves perch like butterflies on every branch. Pink and gray oak leaves unfold like tiny ears.</p> <p>May is so pretty we don't want to miss a minute of it. In all the year, there's no month like May.</p>				

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JUNE

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

ROSE FOR JUNE		I'm glad the sky is painted blue, And earth is painted green, With such a lot of nice fresh air All sandwiched in between. —UNKNOWN			BIRTHSTONE PEARL	1 Indians call June the Rose Moon.	2
3 "See saw Margery Daw—"	4	5 Toadstools are fairy umbrellas.	6 Make an Indian war bonnet.	7 8 A blue balloon is gay in June.	9 "Laugh and the world laughs with you—"		
10 What animal once beat a rabbit in a race?	11 Sail your sailboat, sailor.	12 Kittens have purr under their furs.	13 June is clover-and- bumblebee time.	14 Flag Day	15 Watch the fireflies light their lamps.	16 "Little Tommy Tittlemouse lived in a little . . ."	
17 Father's Day	18 Are you wishing to go fishing?	19 20 "A penny for your thoughts."	21 Today is the longest day of all the year.	22 A thunder storm is as good as fireworks.	23 Look for a red-winged blackbird.		
24 Try cold lemonade for a hot day.	25 Did you ever hear a tiger lily roar?	26 Wheat fields are turning gold.	27 28 Snails take their houses with them.	29 30			

JUNE is a month in which the whole earth seems to smile. The sky is blue. Wheat fields ripple under the warm, bright sun. Roses bloom everywhere. Trees are broad green umbrellas for both the sunshine and the rain.

June is a wonderful time for every kind of outdoor fun.

Hikes, walks in the park, picnics, rides in the car are only a few of the things we can do.

Best of all, for most of us June means the end of school and the beginning of vacation. We have the whole long summer before us for rest and play.

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JULY

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

1 This is Thunder Moon for the Indians.	2 	3 Plan a picnic for the Fourth.	4 	5 Was the corn knee high on the 4th of July?	6 Watermelons taste fine in July.	7 		
8 Did you ever see a horseshoe crab?	9 Sunflowers love the sun.	10 You can wish on a shooting star.	11 Listen to the crickets sing tonight.	12 It's fun to go black-berrying.	13 	14 Birds are too busy to sing. <small>See the sea shell.</small>		
15 Hollyhocks stand tall and gay.	16 Tic-tac-toe is a good game for a hot day.	17 	18 It's fun to hang out clothes in the sun.	19 Look for the Milky Way tonight.	20 "Four little, three little, two little Indians—"	21 Are the tomatoes in your garden ripe?		
22 	23 Let's play ball on the beach.	24 Elephants like hot July days.	25 July is ice cream cone weather.	26 Have you ever walked barefoot on dewy grass?	27 	28 Black-eyed Susans grow by country roads.		
29 A horseshoe means good luck.	30 Mother's raspberry jam tastes so good!	31 Write grandmother 	The bee is a rover; The brown bee is gay; To feed on the clover, He passes this way.	Brown bee, humming over, What is it you say? "The world is so happy— So happy today!"	—WILLIAM BRIGHTE RANDS			
BIRTHSTONE 	J ULY is one of our hottest months. In the hot afternoons, the high, white clouds may pile up into thunder showers. In the hot nights we can almost hear the corn grow. July starts off with a bang. On the fourth comes an important holiday, Independence Day. Let's make it a safe, happy Fourth this year.							
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	FOR JULY							

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A-U-G-U-S-T

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

White sheep, white sheep, On a blue hill, When the wind stops You all stand still.	When the wind blows You walk away slow. White sheep, white sheep, Where do you go?	Let's go to the mountains.	August is the "Time of Roasting Ears."	Collect some pretty stones.	Bows and arrows can be fun.
—UNKNOWN					
5 Have you heard a katydid?	6 Zinnias make gardens gay.	7 Do you like blueberry muffins?	8 Some folks call August days "dog days."	9 Chipmunks like peanuts—try and see.	10 Does your flower garden need a drink?
12 Today is a good day for a pony ride.	13 Wash and iron your doll's clothes.	14 It's fun to gather the eggs.	15 Here is a hot-dog friend.	16 Get someone to show you Scorpio in the sky.	17 Can you say Whistle for a thistle?
19 	20 What did the Knave of Hearts steal?	21 	22 A hot day is a good day to think about igloos!	23 Feed the swans in the park.	24 It's potato digging time.
26 Has the rodeo come your way?	27 	28 Blackbirds are gathering into flocks.	29 How far can a grasshopper hop?	30 	31 Grapes are purple in the sun.
GLADIOLUS		AUGUST is a long, lazy, golden month. There are no special holidays, so every day can be a holiday. The sun is still hot, but the nights are getting cooler. After dark, we hear the katydids—"Katy did—she didn't—she did." When			
		the katydids sing, they say, it will be only six more weeks until frost.			
		August skies are full of fluffy white clouds, and August fields are full of goldenrod. Summer is almost over.			
FOR AUGUST		BIRTHSTONE SARDONYX			

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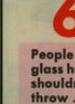
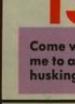
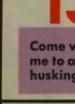
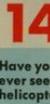
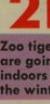
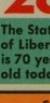
ASTER 	<i>Fly away, fly away over the sea, Sun-loving swallow, for summer is done; Come again, come again, come back to me, Bringing the summer and bringing the sun.</i> —CHRISTINA G. ROSSETTI					BIRTHSTONE
FOR SEPTEMBER						
2 Morning glories bloom on the fence. 	3 Labor Day 	4 Swallows are ready to fly South. 	5 	6 	7 Be extra-careful when you cross a busy street. 	8 Sometimes September days are hot.
9 How good Mother's pickle relish smells! 	10 	11 Red barns are full of crops. 	12 Doughnuts taste good after school. 	13 Are dahlias blooming in your garden? 	14 Birthday of the Star-spangled Banner 	15 Apple trees are heavy with fruit.
16 Have you ever ridden in an airplane? 	17 It's fun to look for the prettiest leaf. 	18 	19 Look for the full moon tonight. 	20 Not all cattails grow on cats! 	21 "Many hands make light work." 	22 Could an elephant pack his trunk?
23 First Day of Fall 	24 Have a family wiener roast. 	25 Have you put away your swim suit? 	26 	27 Milkweed pods are opening. 	28 Football days are nearly here. 	29 Squirrels are gathering nuts for winter.
30 Leaf raking time is here again. 	SEPTEMBER is a good-by month. After Labor Day, we must say good-by to summer and to vacation. Birds begin to slip quietly South for the winter. Leaves begin to turn yellow and red. The nights feel cool and crisp.					
	September is a hello-month too. It is the beginning of a new year in school, with new friends and new things to learn and do. The cooler weather makes us feel happy and gay. We are ready for work and fun.					

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OCTOBER

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BIRTHSTONE 	1  This is witch and broom month.	2  Hurrah for the World Series!	3  "Humpty Dumpty sat on a . . ."	4  Plant some tulip bulbs for next spring.	5  People in glass houses shouldn't throw . . .	6  OPAL			
7  Museums are fun when there's no sun.	8  Smell the smoke of roasting chestnuts.	9  All that glitters is not gold.	10  There was an old woman who lived in a . . .	11  Columbus Day	12  Come with me to a husking bee.	13  Have you ever seen a helicopter?			
14  Mice are storing up winter seeds.	15  Honk! Honk! Wild geese go South.	16  Corn tepees appear in Indian Summer.	17  "A dollar, a dollar, a scholar—"	18  Are you saving to buy Christmas presents?	19  Sip some sweet apple cider.	20  Have you ever seen a helicopter?			
21  Zoo tigers are going indoors for the winter.	22  Let's bob for apples in a tub.	23  Make a paper bag mask for Halloween.	24  United Nations Day	25  "The owl and the pussycat went to sea . . ."	26  Click-clack down the track goes the train.	27  The Statue of Liberty is 70 years old today.			
28  The Statue of Liberty is 70 years old today.	29  Let's bob for apples in a tub.	30  Make a paper bag mask for Halloween.	31  Halloween	O suns and skies and clouds of June, And flowers of June together, Ye cannot rival for one hour October's bright blue weather!					
—HELEN HUNT JACKSON									
CALENDAR									
 FOR OCTOBER									

OCTOBER is the brightest month in all the year. The sky is a brilliant blue. The leaves are blazing red and gold.

In October, we see milkweed seeds floating along like tiny parachutes. We look for Indian

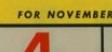
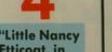
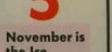
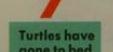
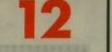
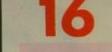
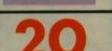
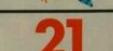
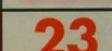
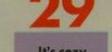
Summer, with its warm, hazy days and corn tepees. We watch for the full harvest moon. Best of all, we wait for Halloween, with its grinning pumpkin faces, friendly ghosts, black cats, and witches.

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NOVEMBER

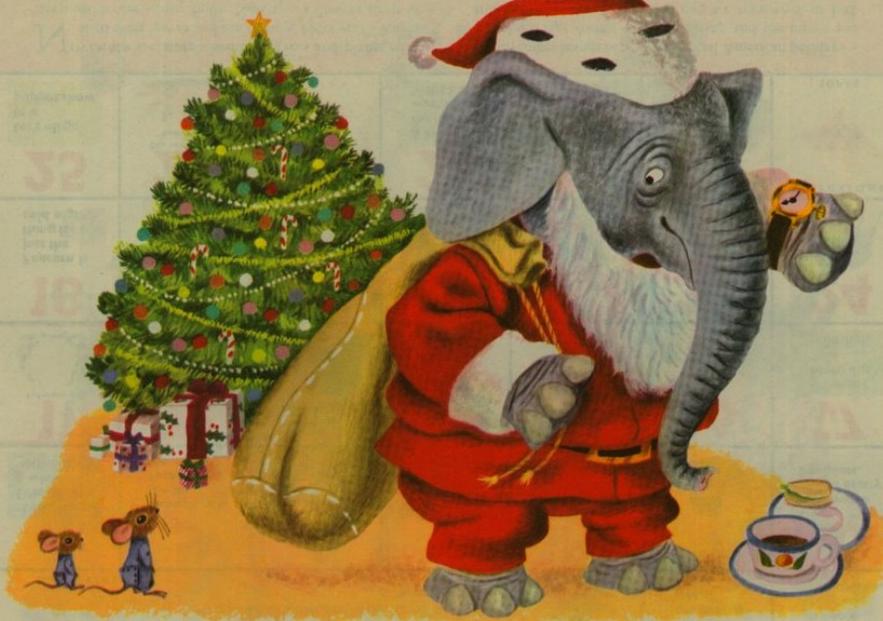
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CHRYSANTHEMUM 		FOR NOVEMBER 		1 		2  Fat bears are getting sleepy.		3  A book and an apple are good companions.	
4  "Little Nancy Eticoat, in a white petticoat—"	5  November is the Ice Forming Moon.	6 	7  Turtles have gone to bed for the winter.	8  It's fun to keep a scrap book.	9  Pity a scarecrow in the snow.	10  Bittersweet makes pretty bouquets.			
11  Veterans Day	12  Have you learned how to knit?	13  "Hark, hark, the dogs do bark—"	14 	15  Sheep have on their winter coats.	16  Pity a scarecrow in the snow.	17  It's time to get out your galoshes.			
18  Popcorn is just the thing for a cold night.	19 	20  Owls hoot in winter woods.	21  Let's plan a rocket trip to the moon!	22  Thanksgiving Day	23  Was some pumpkin pie left over?	24  BIRTHSTONE			
25  Let's all go to a puppet show.	26  The sun goes to bed early.	27  See winter buds on the trees.	28  A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.	29  It's cozy to sit by the fire.	30  Have you made a Christmas gift yet?	TOPAZ			

NOVEMBER is nature's bedtime. Trees and plants have shed their leaves and are resting. Next year's leaves sleep inside the winter buds. Next year's flowers sleep as roots or seeds. Many little animals curl up in their burrows and go to sleep until the spring.

November brings one of our special American holidays—Thanksgiving. Along with the turkey and the mince pie and the other good things to eat, we remember to feel thankful—for our family, for our friends, and for our great country.

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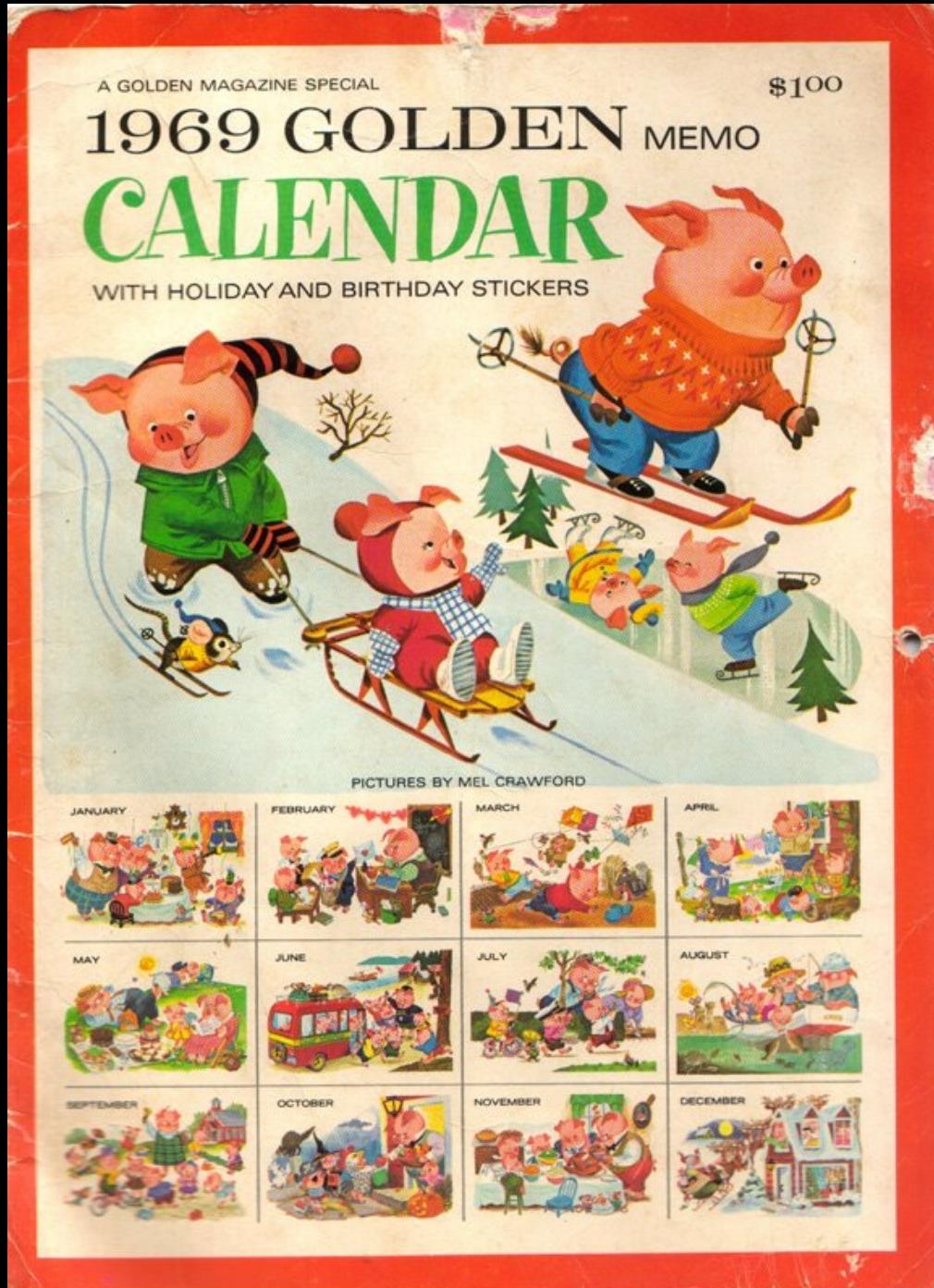


DECEMBER

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2 December is the Long Night Moon.	3 Toast marshmallows by the fire.	4 	5 Downy woodpeckers perch on bare tree trunks.	6 Cotton turns southern fields to snow.	7 "Polly, put the kettle on!"	8 Clothespin dolls are fun to make.
9 Candy canes are such a treat!	10 	11 Make shadow pictures on the wall.	12 Have you written to Santa Claus?	13 	14 What would your pet like for Christmas?	15 Can you find the North Star?
16 Let's practice Christmas carols.	17 The first airplane flew 53 years ago.	18 Put faces on Christmas cookies.	19 Will we have a white Christmas?	20 String popcorn and cranberries for the tree.	21 First Day of Winter	22
23 "Deck the halls with boughs of..."	24 Hang up your stocking on Christmas Eve.	25 	26 Some toys make lots of noise.	27 Write your thank-you letters today.	28 Santa's reindeer are resting till next year.	29 Ask a friend to spend the day playing trains.
30 Fly away today on a magic carpet.	31 	BIRTHSTONE TURQUOISE	<p>But give me holly, bold and jolly, Honest, prickly, shining holly; Pluck me holly leaf and berry For the day when I make merry.</p> <p>—CHRISTINA G. ROSSETTI</p>			
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Mel Crawford! Mel is another one of my all time FAVORITE children book illustrators! In 1969 after many reprints of Richard Scarry's calendar art, Mel Crawford was invited to share his illustration work for the calendar. Mel's work combines MAGICAL color with FANTASTIC character designs and settings! Be sure to check out one of the the pioneers of GREAT children's book illustration!



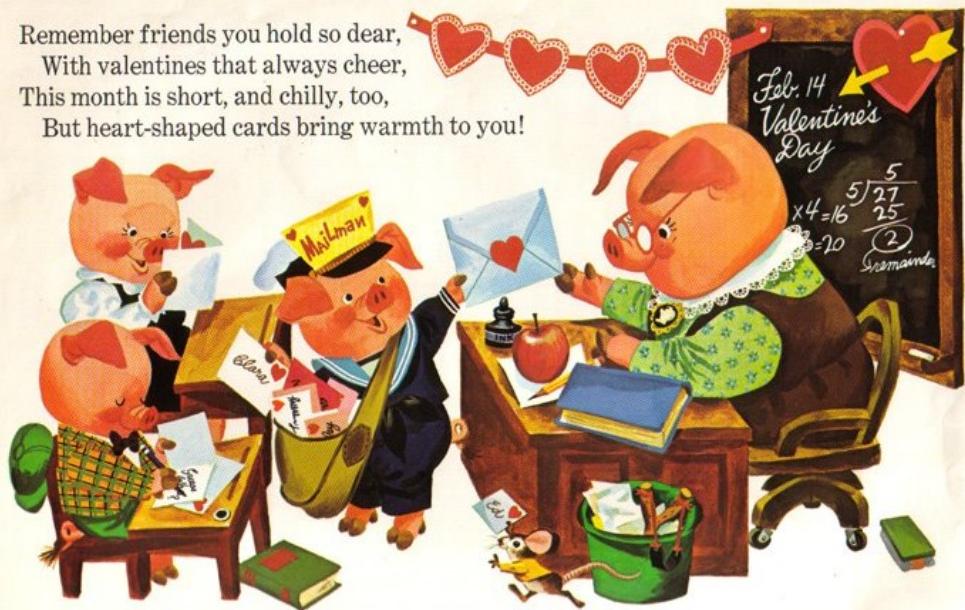
Another year has quickly passed,
The sound of horns brings in the new,
A brand-new year is here at last,
May it bring happiness to you!



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1969 JANUARY 1969

Remember friends you hold so dear,
With valentines that always cheer,
This month is short, and chilly, too,
But heart-shaped cards bring warmth to you!



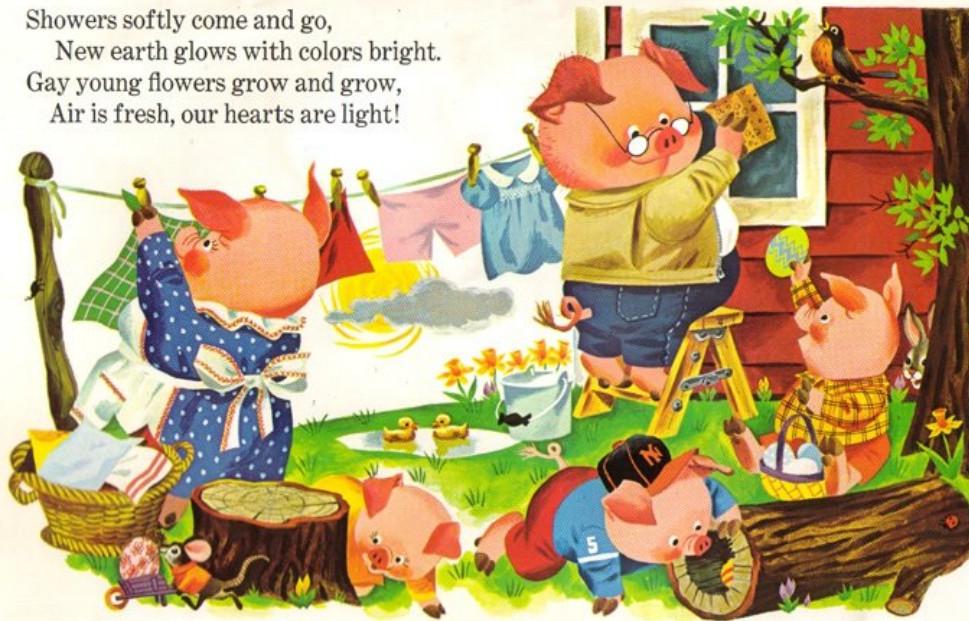
1969 FEBRUARY 1969

March brings the first day of spring,
Birds return and start to sing,
Now is time to build a kite,
Strong March winds will help its flight.



1969 MARCH 1969

Showers softly come and go,
New earth glows with colors bright.
Gay young flowers grow and grow,
Air is fresh, our hearts are light!



1969 APRIL 1969

Now that days are warm and long,

We have more time for fun,
Baseball, boating, picnics, too,
All in the golden sun!



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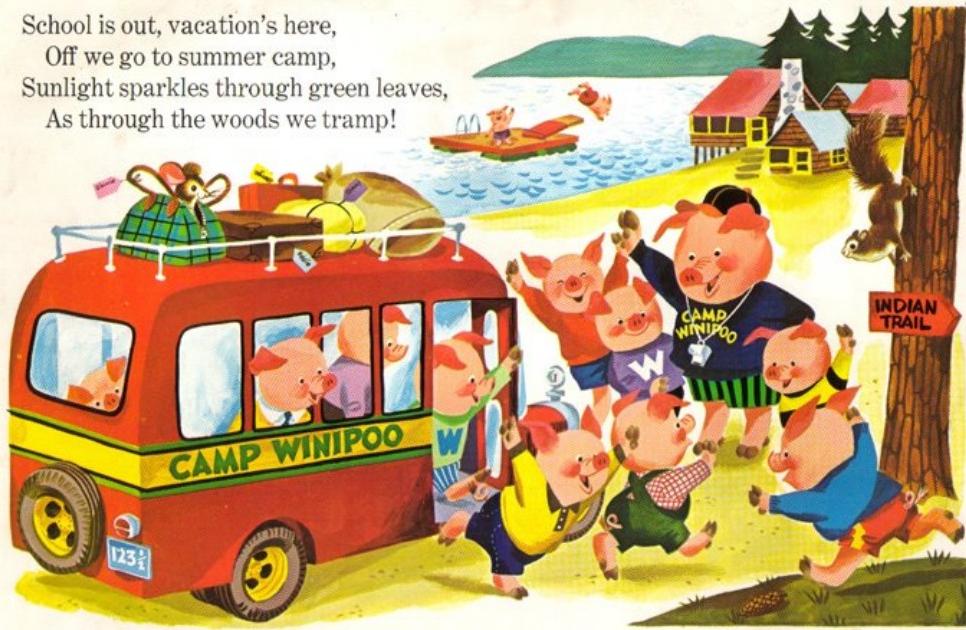


MAY



1969

School is out, vacation's here,
Off we go to summer camp,
Sunlight sparkles through green leaves,
As through the woods we tramp!



1969



JUNE



1969

Raise the flag to mark this month,
March along, and sing or hum.
To celebrate, join the parade,
Play the fife and beat the drum!



1969

JULY

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The sun is hot, cool waves kiss
Our sand castles on the shore.
Now's the time to swim and fish,
Or just dream, while seagulls soar!



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AUGUST

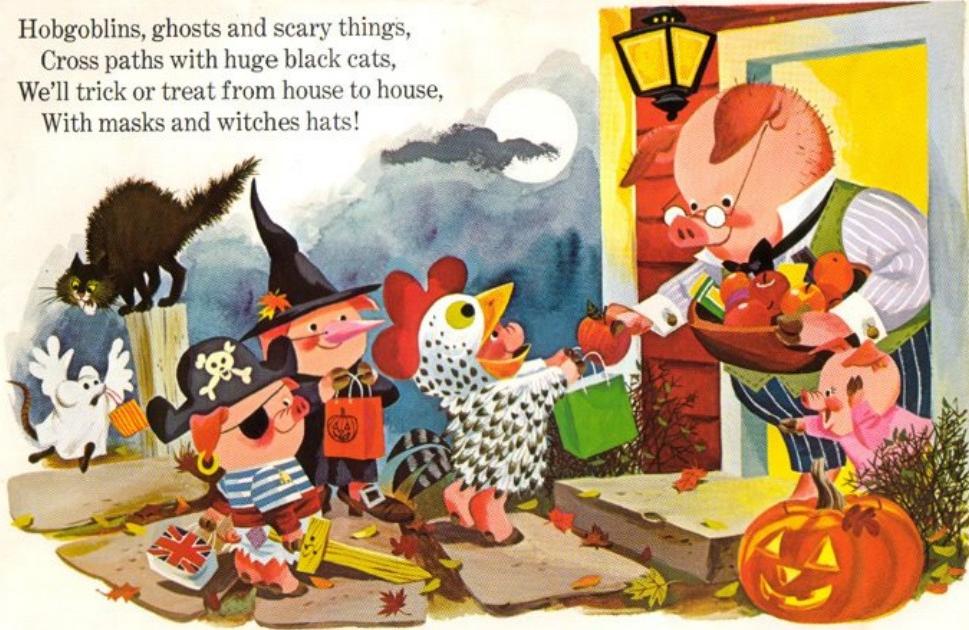
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Pencils, paper, crayons, books,
Back to school with friends,
Tales to tell, a brand-new class,
As our vacation ends.



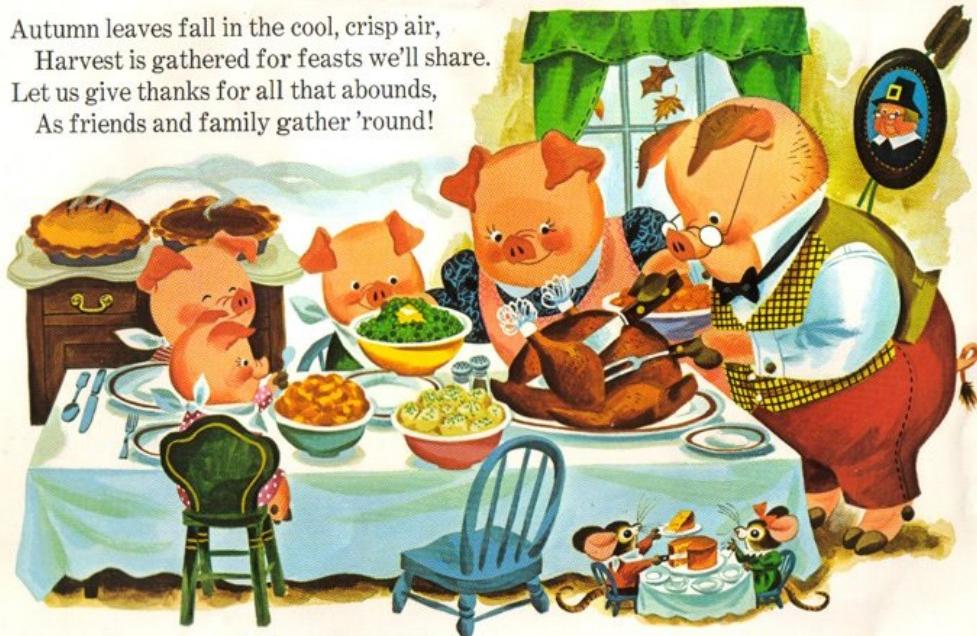
1969 ♫ SEPTEMBER ♫ 1969

Hobgoblins, ghosts and scary things,
Cross paths with huge black cats,
We'll trick or treat from house to house,
With masks and witches hats!



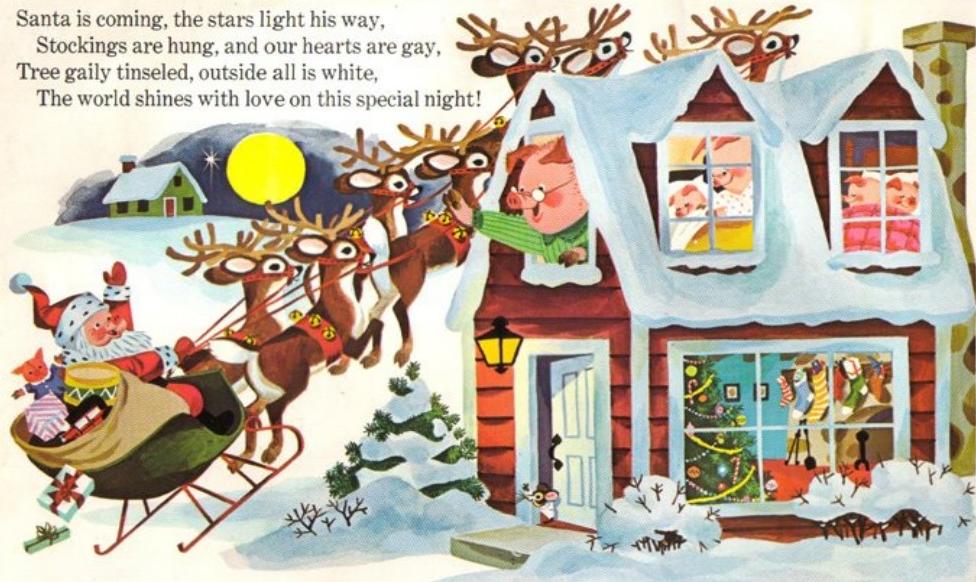
1969 ♫ OCTOBER ♫ 1969

Autumn leaves fall in the cool, crisp air,
Harvest is gathered for feasts we'll share.
Let us give thanks for all that abounds,
As friends and family gather 'round!



1969 NOVEMBER 1969

Santa is coming, the stars light his way,
Stockings are hung, and our hearts are gay,
Tree gaily tinsel'd, outside all is white,
The world shines with love on this special night!



1969 DECEMBER 1969